He Does Not Intend to Aben-

Terras October 29 .- The Exsher one of the Morgan line arrived at Sabine Pass yesterday barge and take on cargo at ment Texas port. This will be the of the Morgan liners at Sabine Pass for eral weeks, the Chalmette baving been ific cas not, as has been reported, aban-Sabine Pass as its deep water termical. To the contrary, there is every dication that the Southern Pacific consplates making Sabine Pass its permanent port and the probabilities now are that this great railroad system and its connecting steamships will do all their business have passed by.

This was implied by time declaration of

wharves and terminals are to be prosecuted with renewed vigor.

In speaking of the metter to a Post correspondent this morning George C. De Young, superintendent of the Sabine and East Texas, said that so far as he could see the Southern Pacific was making preparations to more substantially establish itself at Sabine Pass. "The work of rebuilding the road from Beaumont to Sabine Pass," said Superintendent De Young, "is just fairly under way and there will be noted up until at is completed. South of Taylors bayou we are raising the roadbed about two foet and baliasting it, and the entire track is being equipped with new ties and 60-pound steel rails, the same as is now laid on the Southern Pacific main line. It was impossible to do this work satisfactorily with fifteen or twenty freight tracks passing over the track daily, but it can be rapidly completed after the shipping at Sabine Pass ceases.

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"The terminal tracks at Sabine Pass are also in bad shape. Necessity compelled the passion of the law the been covered with cars from the passion of the law the been covered with cars from the passion of the law the been covered with cars from the passion of the law the been covered with cars from the passion of the law the been covered with cars from the passion of the law the been covered with cars from the commission could not be prosecuted. It fact, from the control of conditions at Chickamance here we melected supplies of the passion of the constitution of the passion that they have been covered with cars from the constitution of checks and ware from the constitution of checks and ware found to be prosecuted in fact, from the control of the cause of discovered there.

Tonight by hearing the testimony of some been covered with the passion of the cause of the cause

reason to believe that within six months the Southern Pacific terminals at Sabina Pass will be equal to any other port in the South and superior to many."

"Were the Morgan ships handled eatisfactorily at Sabina Pass." was saked.

"Should think so." None of the vessels were unnecessarily delayed, which is saying a great deal witten it is taken into consideration that preparations to take care of them were begun only two or three weeks before the arrival of the first vessel, Last year, it will be remembered, one of the Southern Pacific ships went to Galveston, and it was seventeen days before she go out of that port. Three or four days is the longest a steamer remained in Sabine Pass. You can draw your own conclusions from this comparison. Labor made exorbitant Bemands, the assessity of heating fresh water for the ships as well as the workmen was an expense, but such disadvantages. water for the ships as well as the workmen was an expense, but such disadvantages will not have to be contended with in the future, or rather when the Southern Pa-che improvements at Sabine Pass are com-pleted."

POLITICS IN PORTO RICO.

Munos Cabinet Unpopular-Opposi-tion to Spaniards in Office. San Juan, October 29 .- The United States port Chester left today with the Fourth

Political agitators continue their agitation regarding the unpopularity of the reappointment of the Mumo cabinet.

Of twenty-four San Juan councilmen appointed by General Brooke, five have declined to accept the positions, stating that they would not serve under men who administered Spanish affairs. It is thought General Brooke is pursuing the best possible course under the circumstances, inhough men of good standing consider the retention in administrative positions of this cabinet whose members they declare were identified with the Spanish oppressions, is a hardship for the natives.

REMEDY FOR WOMEN

Their Peculiar Sickness Even Years Cured Ensity.

How Oue Lady Was Relieved of Untold Agony.

Mention has frequently been made of a remedy, for women, known by the three letters, G. F. P. It is making a wonderful

Life Are Made Public.

CELSIOR ROW UNLOADING AT THE WHARF | WITHOUT MEDICAL SUPPLIES OR PHYSICIANS

Bad Shape-Dectors Didn't Know Paramonia from Typhold,

Edward T. Comegys was the first witness before the war investigation commission today. He was medical purveyor here during the life of Camp Thomas. He stated there had never been any delay in filling at a life sentence in the penitentiary. his requisitions on the surgeon general and that he had always been able to meet all requisitions upon himself. He accounted for the sickness in Camo Thomas by saying the men did not know how to take care of themselves. He thought the colonels and regimental surgeons were to

acted as chief commissary of substance through this port before another six mouths for Camp Thomas, said that while in the beginning there had been some congestion on the transportation lines, there had never General Manager Van Vieck yesterday been any shortage of supplies. The rations opning that the Southern Pacific had no were the best he had ever seen issued in intention of abandoning its terminals and twenty-seven years experience. Lieutenwherves at Sabine Pass, and is strength- ant Arrasmith also said the sinks were very ened by the fact that improvement of the badly cared for and that the stench through wharves and terminals are to be prosecuted the camp at night was simply stilling. He

Ira J. Heines, a private acting as a member of the hospital corps, who said he had been a practicing physician in Louisville, Ky., for eight years, was examined on the times of a communication he had sens to the commission. In this communication he had charged that patients had been treated for typhoid fever when they plainly had proumonia. He said there were several such patients, and he gave the name of Vincent Flora, of the Third Thuois, as one of them, this he said being as plain a case of pucumonia as he had ever seen. Upon being pressed, he modified his statement, saying that he had had consultation with the physicians as to their lime of treatment. He said, however, that he consultation with the physicians is to their lime of treatment. ered some of the physicians incomperent. He also charged that appointments were made in the hospital corps upon political influence.

influence.

Gaptain Daniel M. McCarthy and M. M.
Zalinski, of the quartermaster's department here, gave their testimony as to the
conduct of the officers. They agreed that
the administration of this department had
as efficient a corps as could have been
expected under the circumstances. Captain
Zalluski, who had charge of the issuance
of clothing, said it had been impossible in
some cases to supply certain sizes of clothing, but that otherwise the men had been
well supplied.

ing, but that otherwise the men had been well supplied.

Dr. P. B. Slapp, a local physician, detailed a visit to the hospital of the Second division of the Third corps in August, saying he had found it overcrowded and dairy and with no physicians in attendance at the time. Dr. Slapp said he had seen a great deal of drunkenness among the soldiers in the city, but that he had never heard of any special effort to close the salons and other places of vice. He had seen drunken soldiers lying in the streets, and he was sure much of the slekness at Camp Thomas was due to the habits of the men.

A Tribute to Colonel Lambert.

There is sadness among the members of he art preservative in Texas today Will Lambert, the soldier, printer and newspaper man, is dead. He died at his post of ducy in the Houston Post office last week, and in the busy harvest time of death there and in the busy harvest time of death there was gathered together no purer soul, no better man, it was the Wide-Awake editor's poculiar pleasure to know Colons. Lambert internately, and while he may have had it bylees, his virtues misse so resplendent that one must exclaim "here was a man." In sorrow's hour Will Lumbert was the friend so much needed. His great heart best in sympathy for the oppressed, and his hand was always extended to human need. To the old Confederacy he was since-cely devoted, and with the Confederacy he was since-cely devoted, and with the Confederac sodder, no matter how unworthy. Will Lambert would divide his last was a Truly, his life was a benefiction to mankind. Happy was he who numbered Will Lambert among his friends. But he has "locked his forms" and gone to try the resitties of an unknown clime. May his gende spirit rest in peace.

SABINE PASS. THE WAR INVESTIGATION IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE. AUSTIN 17, GALVESTON O.

George Moore Was Again Convicted of Murder in Attempted Train Robbery Near Fort Worth.

Wharton, Texas, October 29 .- After nearfour days' trial, the case of the State of Pexas vs. Charles Carr bus been decided, the jury bringing in a verdict of murder in the first degree and assessing punishment

The story of the crime, as compiled from evidence adduced at the trial, is as follows: The cause of the quarrel arose over the possession of half a section of school land claimed by both parties. S. L. Winston gone on the disputed tract and heid possession for forty days, but had not yet made a formal application for it by law prior to the appearance of Carr on the land, Carr at that time resided in Rosenberg. Carr made an application in person before the land commissions of the ball the work. was a young man 25 years of age; he had

innice an application in person before the land commissioner, clatming to be a natural settler and to have fulfilled all the formanties required by law. About two or three days later Mr. Carr, Sr., offered the land for sale, stating that his son was a young man who wished to use the money obtained from the land for his schooling. On the following Sunday S. L. Winston returned to his former home and during his absence C. Carr and some workmen erected a small smanty on the disputed land. Monday morning S. L. Winston and father returned with a wagon load of lumber to complete improvements. They were met by Carr, who forbade them to come on the turned with a wagon load of lumber to complete improvements. They were met by Carr, who forbade shem to come on the land, and claiming possession. S. I. Winston, stond to his command, balting within about thirty yards. Mr. Wanston, Sr. in alternating the bridle bits, when the old goal deman, with an oath, hade Carr release the horses. S. I. Winston, hearing the altercamon, got off the wagon, seized a Winchester and advanced within ten feet of Carr, ordering Carr to release the team and threatenang, if Carr ever molested its father again, to send him to had second. Carr obeyed, stepped back, and Mr. Winston, Sr., who was unarmed at the time, drove on. Carr left the premises, walked to Rosenborg, brough shift for possession. It was tried in justice court, and awarded to Winston; went to county court, and decision reversed. A writ of restitution was served against Winston, backed on account of sickness in his family was not exceuted tout the third presentation. In the meantime, Winston obtained an injunction from Harris county restraining Carr from going on the 'and, which was ground half Houston could not prejucted in the second half Houston could not prejucted for the first half was a touch-down made in thirty seconds from the beginning by Dayer on a spurt seventy-five apponents.

tis course." Winston hitched up his tem, took his wife and family, went to a neighbor's house and remeined all night. That night Winston's brother-in-law. Cotions coming home, found Carr in possession and was told to tell Winston "to come and not his things and he would be treated like a continuan".

troth, and meeting Winston in the morning delivered his message. Winston turned and went home, took up a few articles and proconded to Mr. Abenroth's. Collins rous and to gather up household effects; he afterward returned, accompanied by Mr. Will Abenroth. They loaded the wagen with household goods, putting what remained around the wagon, to protect them from They then ate luncheon, engaged in pleasant conversation, and circuits; to trouble; wishing water, they went to the well in the horse lot, leaving their only weapon (a shotgun) in the care by the road. In returning, Collins stopped on the

repliel: "You go to h ...!"

Carr fired, with double-barreled shotgun;
one shot struck Winston in the center of
the forehead, causing instant death; he fell

carr dimediately left and weat to a chimond. After an examining rial, be was granted bail in the sum of \$5000. The case was tried in the district court, which resulted in a hung jury. The case went over to the next term of court. Carr made application for continuance, which was again overruled, and a postponement granted for a few days. The defendant then eskel for a change of venue to 'Vharton county, which was granted.

Moore Again Convicted.

Fort Worth, Texas, October 29 .- George Moore was today found guilty of murder in the first degree and given ninety-nine years in the penitentiary. Moore is one of the five mea who held up a Senia Fe pas-senger train near here, at which time both engineer and fireman was killed.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Dates of the Next Meeting Fixed. The Order Growing Rapidly. New Orleans, October 25.—By direction of General J. B. Gordon, comman log the United Confederate Voterans, Adjutant Moorman his issued a general ord r anand under the custom established by the association leaving the date of the next annual meeting and rounion, which is to be held in the city of Charleston, S. C., to she general commanding and the A. Partimest annual meeting and rounion, which is to be held in the city of Charleston, S. C., to she general commanding and the A. Partimest annual meeting annual meeting and the A. Partimest annual meeting and the A. Partimest annual meeting and the meeting annual meet souncing that under the resolution passed partment commanders, by unanimous agreement and at the desire of and sequence in by "our less," the first requirement will be acid in Charleston, S. C. May 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1899, Wednesday, Thursday, Policy and Saturday respectively.

On account of the rapid growth of the

On account of the rapid growth of the association and the immone accumulation of business which demands urgent attention at the coming session, four days will be given for this important session, unless the business is sconer disposed of by the delegates.

With pride the general commanding also amount so that 1170 cames have now joined the association and applicates to have been received at these headquarters for over 200 more. He urges veterans everywhere to seed to these headquarters for organization papers to fogm camps at once and join the association, so as to assist in carrying out its behaviorent, praiseworshy and patriotic objects.

Some of the Horrors of Volunteer Soldier Charles Carr Convicted of the Murder of The Varsity Eleven Was Too Much for the Island City Team.

SHOT HIM OVER A SMALL PIECE OF LAND THE BACKS DID ALL OF THE HARD WORK

Made It a Tie, Neither Bide Making a Score.

Austin, Texas, October 29,-'Varsity de feated Galveston this afternoon by a score of 17 to 0. 'Varsity scored twice in the first haif and kicked one goal, making the score 11 to 0. In the second half 'Varsity played very strong at the opening, but Galveston soor secured the bell on downs and in short bucks, gaining the requisite amount of ground each time; placed the ball within ten yards of the Varalty goal amid the howls and yells for the boys to "hold 'em" by the 'Varsity contin-gent. Galveston attempted in vain three times to place the ball forward amio much excite

College, M. Houston, O. College Station, Texas, October 29.—The Houston High School football aggregation arrived from Houston today to contest with the Agricultural and Mechanical college team for gridiron honors. Both sides presented a splendid array of physically developed young men, each team appearing to be equally divided so far as weight is concerned. This precursory of a hot contest only served to increase the excitement and interest incident to the game. The lineup was as follows:

in the second half Houston could not prevent College scoring four touchdowns and kool kicks and in this half Johnson and Dwyer made two splendid sixty-yard runs and scored fouchdowns.

Time-First half, 20 minutes; second half, Is minutes.
Distinguished plays made by DeLesdernler, Webb and Sams of Houston; Dayer, Johnson, Aston and Foster of College. From the very beginning it was evident Houston was out-classed, and although good individual work was done, the team playing lacked co-operation, which seriously handicapped the Houston aggregation and detracted from the game. The Houston boys were entertained tought at a hop given in their honor by the college team.

Dalas and Fort Worth Tied. son was opened here today in a game between the Dallos football team and the Port Worth university cloven. Result: Dallas 0, Fort Worth 0. The game was a bard-fought and at times exciting exhibition. The Dailas players claimed to have won by a score of 2 to 0, but the referes decided it a tie. The teams play at Fort Worth next Saturday.

Result at Forney: Dallas Lightweights, 5; Forney Academy, 0.

Results at Oakland.

San Francisco, October 25.—Onkland results; Ein furlongs-Obsidian, Los Medanes, Magdalene. Time 1:15. Leven furlongs-Napamax, La Goleta, Morel-

posit and Absortroth say on a barrel, waitpost and Absortroth and the flower, shotgan in hand, erying: "Get the house, shotgan in hand; "You say to hear!" Winston turned his head in the direction of Absortroth and Finnegan, Dolores, Time 1:48. lite. Time 1:32.

Live and a half furlongs—Midlove, Etta H.,
P. F. Time 1:07½.

One mile—Recreation, Grady, San Venado.

Events at Lakeside. Chicago, October 29,-Lakeside suits: Seven furlongs-Locust Blossom, Czarowitz Berstaria. Time 1:30%.

Five and a haif furlous—Abuse, Virgie Dixon, Silver set, Time 1:00%. on, Silver Set. Time, 1:004.

Mile and a furlong—Clay Pointer, Double Demmy, Mr. Easton. Time 1:59.

Races at Intonia.

Cincinnati, October 29,-Latonia resulta; One mile, selling-Howitzer, Meille, Jack Hayes. Time 1:54. Five furlongs-Becky Ban, Chancery, Pie cla. Time 1:08%. One mile—What Next, Great Bend, Fireside One mile What Next, Great Bend, Time 1:20.

Vota and a half furlongs—Miss Josephine, Votandies, Plorissent. Time 1:142.

Two miles, selling—Kitty B., Barton, Osric II Time 2:494.

One mile—Ennomia, Lyllis, Pop Dixon. Time

The Aqueduct Summaries. New York, October 29.—Aqueduct results: Five forlongs — Grievance, Effervescent

Lemity. Time 1:02.

Mile and forty yards—Plax Spinner, Blarney
Stone, Merlin, Time 1:4545.

Mile and a sixteenth—Warrenton, Bridgeton,
ben Eder, Time 1:484-5.

One mile—Lady Lindsay, Captain Sigsbee,

Stand by Your Obligations. Relton Journal Reporter.

We believe in loyal adherence to the political organization with which one is attiliated. We have no patience with the bolter and the scrutcher, for the reason that he begets demoralization and makes of honcrable political conduct a more farce. If the individual voter enters a party primary, he is morally bound to support is nominees and not to do so by his vote should put him end not to do so by his vote should put hen outside the organization. So far as we know, there is no disposition among demorate this year to scratch their ticket, but here and there someone may be tempted along this line and we ask such an one to consider well before doing so, for all who went in the primaries are bound by the pledge there taken, and the obligation is a sacred one. After entering a primary, the voter has no other alternative but to vote the party ticket, and one of sace days the democracy of Texas will get its backbone sufficiently sufficiently clifficiently sufficiently to shut out from the next primaries all who falled to toe the mark at the poils.

OF CARDUINE



Nature's Way.____

ROCKY COMPORT, ARK., Oct. 21.

I have been troubled with delayed and insufficient menses, with rush of blood to my head, causing falling sickness and great pain afterward. Wine of Cardul

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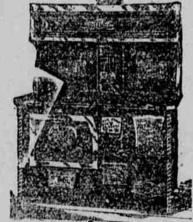
Men and women make mistakes, but Nature never does. Her laws are es fixed as the stars. Her danger signals are always right. Nature's way is for women to menstruate every 28 days. If there is any impediment-if the flow is scanty—her signs of danger take the shape of dizziness, rush of blood to the head, fainting spells, cold feet and hands, pains under the shoulder blades and in the sides. There is much pain and suffering ahead for the woman who neglects Nature's cries of warning. Postponing things is almost suicidal. Wine of Cardui is the assistance that Nature requires in her work of cleansing the system. It is a medicine from the fields and the woods-a

vegetable compound of roots and herbs, that acis altogether upon the organs of womanhood alone. It is good for all "female troubles". Its action is quick, and its benefits are permanent.

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THE COMING CONGRESS.

The New York Herald's Summary of the Situation.

THINKS REPUBLICANS WILL HAVE MAJORITY

However, It Is Admitted that Demo erats Stand Much Chance of Making Material Gains.

(Special Dispatch to The Post.) New York, October 29.-With the aid of orrespondents all over the country, the Herald has made a canvass of the districts in which members of the next house of representatives are to be elected. In the representatives are to be elected. In the present congress there are 204 republicans, 122 democrats, 15 fusionists, 12 populists and 3 silverites. The Herald's canvass indicates that the complexion of the next congress will probably be 193 republicans, 143 democrats, 8 populists, 12 fusionists and 1 cilverite.

Silverite.

The lemocrats are hopeful, however, that they will gain representatives in many districts which are claimed by the republicans, but in which the democrats insist they have a chance to win. Impartial advices from these districts indicate that the hopes of the democrats are not groundless.

In the Mindle West, for example, the democratio managers are looking for a landslide and they hope that if the landslide occurs it will carry away enough republican candidates to give the democrats control of the lower house of congress.

The democrats in Pennsylvania, too, are hopeful that the het fight that is being carried on there against the Quay candidates by John Wannamaker and the prohibitioning forces will result in the overturning of some districts that are regarded as surely republican and the triumph of democratic congressional candidates.

In Indiana the republicans are confident that they will at least retain their present strength in the house. The democrats are equally confident that they will increase theirs. And advices from conservative sources indicate that there will be some changes in the make-up of the Indiana delegation. The Democrats are hopeful, however, that

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In Initiole, where the democrats have but three representatives now, they maintain they will hold these three and gain aix more.

As a result of the split among the republicans in Wisconsin the democrats contend they ought to sain a representative or two.

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claim that as a result they will have two more representatives in the next delegation